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The necessity of thrift in conserve ing fuels, especially natural fuels. says the Smithsonian Institution, in not correctly understood. The public undedrstands the necessity of saving on food and clothing, but is not careful of common natural resources, so plentiful in this country, until it's two

To emphasize this fact, the institution is using natural gas as an example, and in the Mational Museum there is an exhibit showing how gan is gathered and used, and also how it is wasted.

In sections where gas is found, the statement shows, both producers and consumers are exceedingly prodigal with this natural wealth.

Natural gas and oil frequently oncur in the same place and a driller in scaking the more valuable oil often finds a flow of gas coming from his well. In disgust he allows mil-lions of cubic feet of gas to flow off into the air and be lost. Oftentimes amounts sufficient to light whole towns are wasted. This method not only wastes the gas immediately under his property, but is quite likely to take away the flow from a well that uses the gas for light and fuel. In the Appalachian field, covering parts of Ohlo, Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana, and western Penn-sylvania and New York, 10,000,000 people are lighted and furnished fuel

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have had. The division of mineral technology has been interested for a long time in Booming business in Washington educating the public along conservabanks is resulting in the building of tion lines in natural resources such several new bank buildings and the as gas, coal, fertilizers, oil, power and energy. The exhibits in the In-The Park Savings Bank at Pour stitution and the National Museum teenth and Kenyon streets northwest include many that aid in this cam-

is just about doubling its capacity paign. with a \$50,000 addition. The bank has taken over the property next door to its original quarters and has already finished the foundations for the new structure. The steel frame work is being erected at the present time and it is thought the addition will be ready for occupancy and business A new vault is being installed in the addition for the sole use of safe

Declaring that the labor articles of n the other vault for cash and other the peace treaty were drawn by labor delegates for the benefit of labor, Samuel Gompers, president of the a lodge hall forty by one hundred American Federation of Labor, takes issue with those opposing the labor The Citizens Saving Bank, now articles in a statement prepared for uilding a new home at 1336 New York the League to Enforce Peace. "These articles must stand and will

avenue, wil have a fine edifice when work is completed about December stand," declares Mr. Gompers. "The covenant for a league of high, and a vault and board room will tions and the treaty of peace held the be installed in the basement. The first world agreement among nations econd and third floors will be rented, to keep all that had been secured for Because of the difficulty of get- labor and to make, the standards already gained universal, advancing and improving for all men," declared the labor leader.

"Until ratified the covenant treaty are not safe, and the United street, will be moving into its new States is not a party," he continued "Any amendment to this treaty will send it back to all the twenty-seven nations concerned, Germany included "This first international character for the rights of labor should be adopted without delay. Every workman in the world, wherever he may The new premises will give an added be, is put in peril by every workman whose hours are long, whose pay

is inadequate. "Every child at work at too early an age makes it more difficult to maintain the age standard for the labor of childhood. This is fourteen years in ampy of our States. It should be sixteen.

"This cannot come in a day, in a year, or in a decade; but it is possible to turn the world of nations in this direction, to give this command of 'forward march' to keep the world moving until this great end is won. This cannot be done if the treaty is

A petition pleading the innocence of a number of negroes now under arrest for race rioting is to be presented to President Wilson. The petition, drawn up by Dr. Simon P. W. Drew, pastor of the Cosmopolitan Baptist Church of this city, is now being circulated among colored residents of all the larger Southern cities in an effort to

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